

Bertelmann. She was out at Waikiki on Sunday, 6th of January; George Markham is my brother; he came to my house on Sunday during breakfast and staid until after lunch; only ordinary conversation was indulged in; never heard of any talk concerning uprising; Wilcox was at our house at lunch time; didn't hear Wilcox ask Markham to go with him; George came to my house again on Monday about noon; he went with our family to house out at Makiki, Beretania street; got there some time after 12 o'clock on Monday; George had a piece of stick with white handkerchief on it when he came to our place at Makiki on Monday.

Cross-examined by Judge-Advocate Robertson:—Saw Markham there; saw him first in the house at about 4 o'clock; from 4:30 until dusk, the prisoners were all outside; was a guard over prisoners while they were outside.

Cross-examined by Judge-Advocate Robertson:—Do not remember seeing Markham on Monday; do not remember seeing him go into the Marshal's office; remember Marshal telling me to go out after any horses I could get; it might have been in the afternoon; Markham may have been there; do not remember getting order to send Markham "down below"; was so busy I do not remember anything about it; do not remember that Markham was in the lockup after 6 o'clock that evening.

Markham:—Live at Kalihi; am married man; have four children; Saturday evening went home on horse back; got up at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning; saddled horse; told my wife was going to town; told her I might not return to dinner; went to what; thought of going to Bertelmann's to spend the day; went out and had breakfast with Henry; bunched around the house and out on the beach; the conversation between Henry and me was general; about 3 o'clock we had dinner; Henry, Wilcox and myself sat down to dinner; at about 4 o'clock Wilcox asked me to take a walk along the beach toward the signal station; said I would go; about 500 yards away on the beach saw a man come out of the bushes with a rifle; asked Wilcox what it meant; he said, "Never mind, come along;" asked him several times what it meant, but he kept giving me the same answer; went into building; Wilcox was outside; heard gun go off; it was Pukila, and I told him how to use gun in order to insure safety; counted number of rifles; saw about a hundred or so guns; there were sixty or seventy belts; estimated that there were about 3000 rounds of ammunition; about 6 o'clock we went outside and sat on the benches while the men were being drawn up into line; at about 7 o'clock Townsend came out and told us to go into the house as it was growing cold; we were allowed quite a little freedom; most went into back room; I was in front; went into back room; found Isenberg asleep; guards were on duty all the time; K-kana let me out; came back and remained there until next morning; all the other prisoners went over towards Isenberg's; I went over to Bertelmann's; was met by a guard who told me to halt; told him I was going for my sister; got there and hitched up carriage; brought women folks into town; first thing I did when there was to telephone to the Marshal; Daw came to telephone; asked him to tell Lieutenant King, who was in charge of the Government troops, to give me a pass; got to my sister's place about 2 o'clock; left her there; came into town; met Magoon at Kaala; went to church; came along Merchant street and arrived at about 8 o'clock; went up into Marshal's office; told me to wait awhile; W. O. Smith asked me why I was not at his house Tuesday night; told him had orders only to remain on Monday night; President Dole came in and the Marshal asked me to come outside; I was given into Robert Parker's hands; to be locked up; Bertelmann never said a word to me of any trouble at Kaala; there were not many people at Bertelmann's; did not see any crowds going out; Wilcox said nothing about anything at Kaala; we were only going to take a friendly walk toward the signal station; Macdonald said I had no overcoat on when I arrived at Kaala; but he is mistaken; the natives all seemed to be excited; found that I was in a pretty bad position; went in and sat down; heard someone say, "Why did they bring that annexationist here?" Wilcox seemed to be pacifying the natives on the outside; they seemed to be in favor of doing away with me; never had either gun or cartridge during all my time there; took it as my duty to examine everything out there for I was a police officer; other prisoners sat on a bench; I was busy; had been in the employ of the Marshal since the Crick case; conspiracy case; was sent to President Dole's as a guard; the Marshal was most anxious about the landing of arms and ammunition; that was the main object of my employment; the Marshal got "on his ear" several times; said he wanted facts; did not want me to come telling him I had heard this or that; had several conversations with Marshal at his residence and at police station; intended to report to Marshal what I had seen at Kaala; had estimated the force of men there at about a hundred; intended to tell Marshal just what I had heard and seen; got one hundred and twenty rounds of large cartridges and fifty pistol cartridges; Bertelmann asked me to get him a box of pistol cartridges; told him I would put his order in with mine; was at W. O. Smith's as watchman; the order Marshal gave me was verbal; am sure that the order was for that night only; put lantern in back in order that I might see anyone who might pass behind; the lantern in front was in the yard; the governor told me to put lantern in back and I thought it would be a good idea; remember talking to Gray; spoke of rumors of an uprising; am a member of the Hawaiian Annexation Club; wanted to organize the natives who had taken the oath for the support of the Government; signed for annexation; was one of the first on the roll; Dr. McCrewe came and asked me to sign and I said yes emphatically; the signing took place previous to the sailing of the Claudine for Washington.

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afternoon and night; was guard over prisoners in back room; were some white men there and Markham; was there for one hour at a time only; do not remember whether it was 12 or 1 o'clock; think it was about 4 o'clock; was with Markham when he went out for relief; brought him back; he went into house; put him in at the side door facing Diamond Head; my orders were to watch the prisoners carefully.

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Markham:—Live at Kalihi; am married man; have four children; Saturday evening went home on horse back; got up at 6 o'clock on Sunday morning; saddled horse; told my wife was going to town; told her I might not return to dinner; went to what; thought of going to Bertelmann's to spend the day; went out and had breakfast with Henry; bunched around the house and out on the beach; the conversation between Henry and me was general; about 3 o'clock we had dinner; Henry, Wilcox and myself sat down to dinner; at about 4 o'clock Wilcox asked me to take a walk along the beach toward the signal station; said I would go; about 500 yards away on the beach saw a man come out of the bushes with a rifle; asked Wilcox what it meant; he said, "Never mind, come along;" asked him several times what it meant, but he kept giving me the same answer; went into building; Wilcox was outside; heard gun go off; it was Pukila, and I told him how to use gun in order to insure safety; counted number of rifles; saw about a hundred or so guns; there were sixty or seventy belts; estimated that there were about 3000 rounds of ammunition; about 6 o'clock we went outside and sat on the benches while the men were being drawn up into line; at about 7 o'clock Townsend came out and told us to go into the house as it was growing cold; we were allowed quite a little freedom; most went into back room; I was in front; went into back room; found Isenberg asleep; guards were on duty all the time; K-kana let me out; came back and remained there until next morning; all the other prisoners went over towards Isenberg's; I went over to Bertelmann's; was met by a guard who told me to halt; told him I was going for my sister; got there and hitched up carriage; brought women folks into town; first thing I did when there was to telephone to the Marshal; Daw came to telephone; asked him to tell Lieutenant King, who was in charge of the Government troops, to give me a pass; got to my sister's place about 2 o'clock; left her there; came into town; met Magoon at Kaala; went to church; came along Merchant street and arrived at about 8 o'clock; went up into Marshal's office; told me to wait awhile; W. O. Smith asked me why I was not at his house Tuesday night; told him had orders only to remain on Monday night; President Dole came in and the Marshal asked me to come outside; I was given into Robert Parker's hands; to be locked up; Bertelmann never said a word to me of any trouble at Kaala; there were not many people at Bertelmann's; did not see any crowds going out; Wilcox said nothing about anything at Kaala; we were only going to take a friendly walk toward the signal station; Macdonald said I had no overcoat on when I arrived at Kaala; but he is mistaken; the natives all seemed to be excited; found that I was in a pretty bad position; went in and sat down; heard someone say, "Why did they bring that annexationist here?" Wilcox seemed to be pacifying the natives on the outside; they seemed to be in favor of doing away with me; never had either gun or cartridge during all my time there; took it as my duty to examine everything out there for I was a police officer; other prisoners sat on a bench; I was busy; had been in the employ of the Marshal since the Crick case; conspiracy case; was sent to President Dole's as a guard; the Marshal was most anxious about the landing of arms and ammunition; that was the main object of my employment; the Marshal got "on his ear" several times; said he wanted facts; did not want me to come telling him I had heard this or that; had several conversations with Marshal at his residence and at police station; intended to report to Marshal what I had seen at Kaala; had estimated the force of men there at about a hundred; intended to tell Marshal just what I had heard and seen; got one hundred and twenty rounds of large cartridges and fifty pistol cartridges; Bertelmann asked me to get him a box of pistol cartridges; told him I would put his order in with mine; was at W. O. Smith's as watchman; the order Marshal gave me was verbal; am sure that the order was for that night only; put lantern in back in order that I might see anyone who might pass behind; the lantern in front was in the yard; the governor told me to put lantern in back and I thought it would be a good idea; remember talking to Gray; spoke of rumors of an uprising; am a member of the Hawaiian Annexation Club; wanted to organize the natives who had taken the oath for the support of the Government; signed for annexation; was one of the first on the roll; Dr. McCrewe came and asked me to sign and I said yes emphatically; the signing took place previous to the sailing of the Claudine for Washington.

Cross-examined by Judge-Advocate Robertson:—After leaving W. O. Smith's was about the police station for four or five days; took pains to find out whether there was anything in the rumors I had heard; saw and talked to several people; saw Bertelmann at his shop; asked him if there was anything in the rumors I had heard; said there was nothing; did not hear anything about the landing of arms; on Thursday following the

night of my watch at Smith's I met Nowlin once when I was going out toward Waikiki and once when I was coming back; at the latter time he was standing near Kawaiahao talking to Wilcox; Wilcox asked me to get him a hack on my way into town; Nowlin walked away; asked Wilcox what was going on in town; said nothing unusual; Wilcox asked me if it was so that the police were out; I told him it was so; saw policeman on my way out toward Waikiki; thought when I saw policeman that there was another royalist "fake" on hand; did not deem it necessary to report to the marshal; he had told me many times previous not to come to him with rumors only; I was attending to my duty when I went out to Cummins' place; knew he was a royalist; was looking for people to collect in squads; heard at police station that trouble was expected; went up to Kuanu to see if there was anything suspicious; saw three or four groups of two and three on my way home to Palama; heard on the streets that there was trouble at Kakaako; learned that there was nothing in it; did hear of a special police being held up and some natives arrested; reported to the marshal in writing that there was nothing in general going on; did not hear of Wilcox as a leader in the rumored uprising; everything was quiet Saturday; took coat with me because it was raining at Palama; took my overcoat on the walk toward the signal station with Wilcox because it was the only one I had; when I saw the man with the gun thought something was going on; intended to find out what I could; asked Wilcox to let me go; told me to wait until after awhile; did not make any attempt to get away; that was an impossibility; at night there was no possibility of my getting away; did ask Wilcox to get away; there was trouble at Bertelmann's; was unarmed and knew it was dangerous to attempt to get away; never suspected Bertelmann of going into any royalist plot; know he has no "sand"; when he obtained cartridges from me had no idea he was going to use them in an uprising.

Cross-examined by Judge-Advocate Robertson:—Do not remember Sam Nowlin speaking to me about cartridges; had them lying in my drawer at the office; Nowlin wanted them; told Markham to have cartridges changed; kept them myself; do not recollect telling Wilcox that Markham might have seen natives collecting; saw Wilcox and Markham talking at my residence before taking the walk toward the signal station.

Kane asked that the Court adjourn in order to give him time to prepare for the cases of the other natives who employed him as counsel. Granted and adjournment taken until 9:30 a.m. today.

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## From New Zealand Change of Climate Brought on Rheumatism

Perfect Cure Effected by Hood's Sarsaparilla—  
Better Health Than Ever.

Many homes are sad because of the failing health of some dear one,—mother breaking down, under heavy household cares, father weakened by advancing years and hard, incessant

myself or undress, and some days I could not walk across the room. One time I thought I should have to use crutches. I was attended by two doctors and they did me no good whatever. Reading about Hood's Sarsaparilla, I made up my mind to give it a fair trial, and



Mrs. Andrew Gray

La Crosse, Wis.

toil, brother or sister growing thinner every day, or suffering from some insidious disease of the blood. Such homes may be made bright and happy again by the restoration of health and vigor which will follow the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood and thus cures disagreeable eruptions, gives nerve strength, good appetite, and perfect digestion. In the

### I Bless the Happy Day

I did, for the good it has done me. I can't speak too highly of it, and I am sure all who suffer with rheumatism, if they will have the faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla and give it a fair trial, it will do the same for them as it has done for me. I am now taking the eighth bottle and I can safely say I feel as well today as any day in my life. My age is 32 years, and I have lived in New Zealand since 15 years of age.

"I am glad to learn from a copy of your 'New Banner' that Hood's Sarsaparilla is now on sale in New Zealand, and that the headquarters is at Christchurch. I am well acquainted in that city and know many of

The Leading Drug Stores there, some of which I will mention. There are

"G. BONNINGTON,  
"G. S. COOKE,  
"W. P. TOWNSEND,  
"GOULD & CO.,  
"COOK & ROSS,  
"J. BAXTER,  
"BARNETT,  
"W. J. COOPER,  
"STEVENSON, and others.

"I shall write to my friends in Christchurch and recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla to them. We also lived in Port Lyttelton

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

most natural and healthy way Hood's Sarsaparilla really makes the weak strong. Every sufferer should carefully read the following letter:

"220 King Street,

"La Crosse, Wis., April 24, 1894.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Dear Sirs: I came here from New Zealand and Australia twelve months ago, and owing to the change of climate, eight months ago, I was taken very sick with a severe attack of rheumatism in all my joints, from head to foot. My right arm was drawn so bad that I could not dress

the shipping port of Christchurch—in Wellington, Timaru, Oamaru, and Dunedin. "We intend to go to New Zealand again soon, and I shall be glad to uphold the above testimonial and advertise Hood's Sarsaparilla for the benefit of other sufferers.

"I am still taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and Hood's Pills and feel better and stronger every day. These medicines certainly eclipse all others, and must soon have a large sale in New Zealand.

"Truly yours,

"MRS. ANDREW GRAY."

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Bileousness, Jaundice, Indigestion, Sick Headache.

HOBBON DRUG COMPANY, Wholesale Agents.

## ATTENTION.